An Embarrassed Candidate

The democrats out West are enjoying themselves greatly at the expense of Mr. Gholson, the republican candidate for judge of the supreme court of Ohio, who is accused of having been formerly a large slaveholder in Mississippi, but, having disposed of his slaves at auction, removed to Ohio, and now hangs out as a bright Flaindealer publishes the following letter, just received from Mr. E. W. Rootes, of Pentstoc, Mississippi, The letter speaks for itself. Here it is:

Postore, Miss., Aug 8, 1859.

desired information myself.

my the whole of his citizenship in this they make any amalgam,) not UNITE! State; therefore, I am establed to speak pos-iticals in regard to his having owned slaves. days, in the opinion of the Tribune, is to

I enclose herewith a copy of our coun-

I can scarcely believe that Judge Chol on will deny that he sold his slaves out, and putting another set of men in. after he had determined to leave this State

from Virginia in the year 1834 and continned to live here till he removed to

hurriedly, and have, doubtless, omitted to mention many facts that you would he pleased to learn; but, as I before mentioned. I will send, in the course of five or six days, as much information, and that well authenticated, as will amply confirm all that I have stated.

Yours, very truly, E. W. Rootes. M. Jounson, Esq., Cleveland, O.

The statement herein made by Mr. Rootes I know to to be true.

COULDN'T GET ANY SYMPATHY .- A colored girl has created some little stir in this city during the past week, and her experience proves the utter hypocrisy of the negro-worshiping republicans. There are no elections pending now, and negro philanthropy is at a low ebb. The girl made ber appearance here, and claimed that she was just four days from slavery, over the underground railroad. Others said she had been sentenced to the Reform School, but that the officers refused to receive her, and she was lift in the street. She appealed to the professions of the black republicans of this capital of a black republican State, where reign an administration who obtained power by colored blood, but could obtain nothing. About the only bed, bread and shoes she obtained were from one of those pro-slavery blood-hounds, a locofoco Deputy U. S. Marshal. A poor negro woman could starve in the streets of an abolition city. and under the nose of a niggerworship ing administration, but, if anybody had proposed to have giving her a comfortatogether, what agony, what eloquene what a pile of philanthropy and old cop pers would have been spent to have pre-vensed it! Philanthrophy for a nigger a good ways off is a paying institution for demagogues; a little practical philanthropy at your door is quite a different thing The girl seemed to have the idea that

the professions of equality of the black republicans were a reality, and that she was going to live and enjoy them .-- Among her notions of her rights in this land of equality was to attend school .-She accordingly presented herself at the Union School for the benefit of the institution. A black republican constable was sent for which hastened her obedience to the command to leave. After four days' trial she became disgusted with the treatment of her political friends, and shook the dust off her feet one morning and departed. So much for for practical test of abolition-ism.—Lausing Journal, Aug 18,

GOVERNOR GENERAL HEAD IN MICHI-GAN. - On Saturday, the 20th inst., Sir government, and that in the exercise of Edmund Head, Governor General of British North America, visited Port Sarnia, for the purpose of inspecting the progress of the Grand Trunk works.— He was accompanied by Lady Head, Miss He was accompanied by Lady Head, Miss Head, and several gentlemen. On Monday moving the party embarked on the steamer Ottawa, and were conveyed to Point Edward. They were taken across the river, into Michigan, by the experimental swing farry-boat, and passed along the line of the Grand Trunk and Detroit Railway as far as Black River Bridge.—On returning they again get on board lake, and afterwards down the river far as Stag Island

will increase it to about 32,000 -Fre

THURSDAY, . SEPTEMBER 1, 1859.

THE OPPOSITION COALPTION.

republican pasty cannot succeed in electing a President by themselves-loses no Stur Your favor of the 27th ult., ad-opportunity to press upon its readers the dressed to W. H. H. Tison, esq., was necessity of a coalition of all the oppo- can Times he received by last mail, Mr. Tison resides nents of the Administration, if they the subject: orty tailes from this place, and will not would defeat the nominees of the Charles relative before our next (De ton Convention. And as necessity, ac ember) court. I will immediately for cording to the ethics of the Tribune, imward your letter to his post office, but, plies propriety, it streamously enforces as it is likely it will not find him at home such a combination as fit, proper, and not I feel it my duty to furnish you with the politically dishonorable. "Coalition" is not a very fragrant phrase in the popular t know, of my own knowledge, that vocabulary of our country. Yet it is Judge trholson, of your State, did own the only term that describes adequately alores while he was a citizen of this State, the kind of conjunction of dissimilar, a of THAT HE DID SELL THEM BE- variant, veering, and directly antagonistic FORE LEAVING THI STATE FOR elements which the Tribine proposes to OHIO. Judge G. lived in this town du- bring together. They will coalesce, (if

and of his having sold them just before leav- conquer the national democracy in the ing Mississippi for Ohio- Some of the next presidential contest. For the pur-OI.D. are still in this country and I doubt national campaign, every other consider and the purchasers of them have Judge ation ought to be laid aside, postponed Cholson's bill of sale. Of this, however, submerged, or absolutely forgotten.—
I san not certain, as I have not had an Those who have been most violently anopportunity to see any of them since the tagonistic ought to embrace and swear receipt of your letter. I will, in the eternal friendship. A general amnesty course of a few days, furnish you with ought to be granted to the vilest sinners such information in regard to the mat-ter as not even Giddings will dure to vided they will now assist in warring up-

on the democracy. Can be anything imagined more profligate than a coalition try paper containing an article in refer- based upon such grounds as these?-havto the matter, which will explain ing no reference whatever to public affairs. to the public interest, or to any object except that of putting one set of men

And this, we regret to say, seems to be the highest morale to which, in their des-Judge Cholson moved to this town peration, the different factions into which the opposition is split can contrive to rise. Somehow or other they appear to have Ohio. Judge G. is well acquainted with got it into their heads that, because the the writer of this letter, and will not, I NATIONAL DEMOCRACY have always been think, dony and statement herein made, triumphant in every great and decisive His old frieds here feel and utter the political contest since the days of Jefferstrongest indignation at the course which son, such triumphs must have been sehe has lately pursued. There is a propos- cured by superior finesse, management, ition to hold a public meeting to give ex- and tortuous stratagem of some kind .pression to the feelings and opinions of Under this illusion they have given them the community in regard to his present selves over to mero stricksters, in the position before the people of Ohio.

I have written the foregoing quite forlorn hope of "heading" the Admi tration and the national democracy. forlorn hope of "heading" the Adminis-

The honest people of the United States, who know anything of the antecedents of John Bell, or John J. Crittenden, or Bates, &c., must know very well that their favor with more consistency than the black-republican party can to any convention which would nominate either of those three favorites of the southern op-

A coalition between the northern and without such an abandonment of princi-Clerk U. S. Dist. Court, North'n Dist. ple on the part of both as would not fail to call forth the indignation of the proversaries, accustomed as they are to swal- or any other party in this cit,y to ascer-

THE SLAVE TRADE.

The U. S. Marshal of New York recently seized a ship at New Bedford, Massachusetts, ostensibly fitted out for a whaling voyage, but really for a slave-The New York Herald refering to the charge of the Republican, that the Democracy are in favor of a revival of the slave trade, asks the following per-

tinent questions: "Where is the ship fitted out? Not n a Southern port, but in New Bedford, the very hot-bed of Northern abolition-Who fitted her out? Not the slaveholders of the South, but the sleek she had finished her loading and was about to sail next day, when she was taken in charge by a deputy marshal .-She was found to have on board a cargo of twelve hundred bushels of corn, besides provisions. Who supplied all this?-Not surely the slave-owners of the South but the slave-dealers of the North She had a vast number of water casks. Who furnished all these? Not the Southern slaveholders, but the black republican

Shrieking for freedom in public contracting for slaves at midnight!

WHICH IS WHICH.

The late black republican State concention in Maine adopted the following

"That we hold uneqivocally to the doc trine of genuine popular sovereign-ty and the rights of the people in every State and Territory to establish their own institutions in their own way, subject only to the constitutional powers of

a just majorit.
The last Black Bepublican State convention of Michigan adopted the fol-

"That the constitution confers upon Congress sovereign power over the Territories of the United States for their this power it is both the right and duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territory those twin relies of barbarism polygamy

and slavery." Are they the bona file black republi-

The Safety Of Naturalized Citzens

Apotogeric. - Our subscribers will assailing them on account of their estab- Michigan, please overlook our "shortcomings" in this lished policy in regard to the protection of naturalized citizens who may revisit the steamer Kahloolah from Saginaw, "gurde, wife and bairns."

We have the report of the first trip of the steamer Kahloolah from Saginaw, which shows that much interest is felt their native land, the enlightened sub-The New York Tribune, certain now of selves are more just and discriminating; the flood of emigration to Wisconsin, Illie the poor ragged son reached his former what it has long foreseen—that the black and do not hesitate to concede the due nois, and other Western States, but will home, and his father saw "away off," I award of praise to the energy and patri-

"A very remarkable circumstance is now exciting some attention in Germany and it will shortly excite a still greater amount of interest in the United States. Every one knows the immense number of German emigrants who find their way to the American Union, most of them, it is needless to state, in a condition far removed from affluence; but, however poor they may be when they leave home, they generally return to their native country, in after-years in very comfortable circum-

"As their lot is east amongst republicans, and as they wish to have a voice in the making of the laws which govern them, these German immigrants become, in the majority of cases, naturalized Americans. It seems that a native of Hanover who stands in this position has ecently returned to the country of his birth, was draughted into the militia, and compelled to do military duty. He refused; pleaded the laws of his adopted country, and applied for protection to the American consul. The American Government has taken up the subject warmly, and has peremptorily demanded his release. It has done more than this: it has caused similar requisitions to be made upon the other German governments, who are made to understand that American consult that the militia, and birds specified must not infer from this fact that all other species of game may be taken. The law imposes different restrictions as to time, on different kinds of game, and during the periods mentioned below the several animals and birds specified must not be killed:

MORTGAGE SALE.

DEFAULT having been made in the condition of a certain mortgage bearing date on the fourth day of May, 1859, executed by John Henry the tong of May, 185 birth, was draughted into the militia, who are made to understand that American citizens cannot be called upon to submit to the dictates of arbitrary rule. The German powers, however distasteful it may be to them, will give way, and they will respect the rights of those Germanie Americans who return from the Far West with a handsom amount of dollars with which to pass the evening of duck, February 1st to August 15th; wild their dayds in their native country. It quail, from Januar 1st to September is a remarkable fact that there is no great power in the world with so small an army and navy as the United States, and vet which makes itself more feared and respected abroad."

THE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP .- The has the following:

"We have been informed by an intimate personal friend of Mr. John Robberts, the English billiard champion, recently arrived in this city, that that gentleman positively denies having ever authorized any person to make arrangements for a match with Mr. Phelan for the championship of billiards. He de-clares that all the knowledge he possesses of the affair in question has been derived The terms of his challenge to play any and he came to the man in those terms can Mr. Phelan, or any one else, makes a match with him."

The facts here stated are in accordance with what have been our supposiitions. Phelan has been exceedingly anxious to avoid playing a second match with Secreiter,-well aware that it would probably result in his own defeat,-and has trumped up this story of a match has for three weeks past averaged somewith Roberts in order to have a decent pretext for such avoidance, and to turn the attention of the billiard world from abolitionists of the North. We are told the contemplation of a contest so repugnant to his wishes. Phelan perfectly understands that he won his game through pure luck, and he is fully determined not to tempt fate by an iteration of the iness men will be wondering why they struggle if it be possible for him to avoid don't get more trade from the Gand it .- Free Press.

> EXPERIMENTS ON CURING BITES OF THE iels, Esq., one of the commissioners to lo-RATTLESNARE.—The snakes brought by cate the Swamp Land road from Ste Professor Christy from the South, says the Cincinnati Gazette, have been used at the maps and profile of the road with the the Ohio Medical College in a series of Commissioners of the Land office. His experiments to ascertain an antidote for head, neck and face give unmistakable

A few days since a dog was introduced to the snakes cage, and was immediately bitten. Prof. Foote administered to him brandy containing 5 drachms bromine, 4 grains iodide of potassium, and two grains of corrosive sublimate. He recovered in a short time. To test the question whether his recoverey was due to the brandy or to the ingredients it contained in solution, another dog was suffered to be bitten on the 8th ult; and the bromine, iodide of potassium, and corrosive sublimate administered alone. An hour after he seemed to be recovering slowly. The next experiment will be to administer the brandy alone, which is claimed to be an affectual remedy,

HUNGARIAN GRASS .- Jonathan Dayton. Esq., of Grand Blanc, showed us the other day a specimen of Hungarian Grass, The question now is, which is which.

Are they the bona file black republicans in Maine and the Michigan ones bogns, or is it the other way? It is certain that one or the other will fail to pass muster. Which is which.

They Despair!—The Albay Statesman, opposition, says:

"It is idle to speculate upon democratic 'divisions' which no longer exist, and of which nothing more will be heard, at least until after the next presidential election."

er day a specimen of Hungarian Grass, which is from the farm of C. H. Rockwood, Esq., in Genesce, that seems deserving of notice. The grass stood nearly five feet high, and on a single stool there were seventy-two stalks. Mr. Dayton has a high opinion of this grass, as a useful resort for seasons like the present, when the dry weather that the Republican paper says it don't understand the N. Y. Tribune. Tribune thinks if it should turnout that Horace Greeley is himself a candidate for president it would afford a key to the conduct of the N. Y. Tribune, and adds that the Republican paper says it don't understand the N. Y. Tribune. The Detroit Tribune thinks if it should turnout that Horace Greeley is himself a candidate for president it would afford a key to the conduct of the N. Y. Tribune thinks if it should turnout that Horace Greeley is himself a candidate for president it would afford a key to the conduct of the N. Y. Tribune. The grass stood nearly five feet high, and on a single stool there were seventy-two stalks. Mr. Dayton has a high opinion of this grass, as a useful resort for seasons like the present, when the dry weather has made crops of other grasses short. It is, however, tender, and liable to injury from frost; therefore should be sowed late. Mr. Rockwood sowed the seed of what we saw, after the June frost this Smith in an argument, took his revenge least until after the next presidential late. Mr. Rockwood sowed the seed of what we saw, after the June frost this summer, and its present luxuriance is never shone on the democracy. We are marching shoulder to shoulder, and determined to win in the fall of 1859 and 1860.—Utics Observer.

IMPORTANT ROUTE.

Course of the Administration and Goderich, has been opened to Buffa not think there is any danger of the While the factions opponents of the lo, which promises to be of immense breaking up. It says—very sensibly: President and the Administration are benefit to the interests of Northern

jects of European governments them is not a through route, one that will carry by our neighbors in this matter. This land them in Michigan on the banks of award of praise to the energy and patri-otism of our government. The Europ-which now rush blindly by us, through can Times has the foollwing remarks on the influence of those interested in rail he set the dog on him." road lines, or navigating the lakes that almost encircle our peninsula, will have an opportunity of visiting the Saginaw axe men, had all they could do to make valley unmolested, and there learned three fourths of a mile per day, owing to that this region furnishes advantages wind falls, burnt trees and thick undereither for agricultural, mechanical or growth. The soil is good and strong other business superior to most of those and well adapted to raise all cereal crops.
to which for the last few years they have The line of the road is direct from the been flocking. This route may not be a Saut to Pt. Ignatius, opposite Mackinaw. profitable one to the railroad and steam- Lansing Republican. eat lines, but certainly it is one in which all Northern Michigan is interested; and it is to be hoped that all who ted; and it is to be hoped that all who are anxious to witness the growth of the Saginaw river towns, and the settlement A. M. and fifteen minutes to 8 o'clock in the evening. Saginaw river towns, and the settlement and prosperity of the neighboring counry, will extend their patronage in favor of the Goderich route .- Trucola Pioneer.

> THE GAME LAWS. Since the 15th the Common Council Room, every Sunday at instant it has been lawful, under the very past 10 o'clock A. M. and 3 o'clock P. M. excellent game law passed last winter, to

"Wild duck, doe or fawn, from January 1st to August 1st; wild turkey,
from February 1st to September 1st to
September 1st; wild partridge or pheasant, from February 1st to October 1st;
wild praire chickens, from February 1st
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It will be noticed that all kinds of game an exposed to the ravages of sportsmen after the first of next month.

An American Trotter Astonishesther

Britsh.—The Northern Times of August
12th says: "The hitherto unaccomplished feat of trotting twenty miles within an hour(in England)was performed yesterday by a horse called Jack Rossiter," (an American.) He was handled by a Yan-beausekeer specially brought over for public anction, and Gideon O. Whitemore, Harriet M. Whittemore, Abram B. Matthews, and Harriet F. Matthews are defendants, on June 17, 1857, and by virtue of an order of sale entered in said court, in the cause aforesaid, on August 4, 1859, I shall sell, at public anction, at the County Court House, in the city N. Y. Spirit of the Times, of Aug. 27th, 12th says: "The hitherto unaccomplished

from a New York sporting journal whose part of the country gave an old new marwithout such an abandonment of princivividness of imagination, he says, far ex-PLE, and excite the loathing of our ad- by Mr. Roberts to wait upon Mr. Phelan, again on Friday night, giving a terrific one, in which everything capable of malow such nauscating political mixtures. tain the conditions upon which a match can be made, he says it is perfectly false. tion. The bridegroom's name is Ball,

hotel was opened. The St. Nicholas thing like 700 guests the Metropolitan 500 or 600; the Lafarge 300; the New York Hotel 400 to 500.

THE DIFERENCE .- The Grand Haven Clerion publishes the cards of fifteen business men in Detoit, of thirty-two in Milwankee, and of one hundred and fortg-one in Chicago! About next spring our bus-River Valley .- Detroit Advertiser.

DETOUR AND MACKINAW .- Nath. I. Dan-Mary's River to Mackinaw, was in this city last week for the purpose of lodging evidencs of numerous contests with the insects of that region. The commissioners, Daniels, Mudge and Ed. Ashman, were occupied sixty-two days in laying the road, which is fifty-miles long, and reached Midland City on Saturday, August 13.

SPLENDID VARIETY OF WHEAT .- We have been shown a sample of white blue-stem wheat, raised by Jas, Hadwin, of Newton one of our subscribers, which surpasses for size of berry any we have before seen. We understand that it vielded twenty-six bushels to the acre, and weighs sixty-six pounds to the bushel-it ripens about the same time as the Soule wheat. Mr. Bradley, under the Expounder office, has secured a quantity, where it can be found by those wishing to obtain it for seed - Marshall Expounde

ANOTHER CANDIDATE. - An eastern republican paper says it don't under-stand the N. Y. Trabune. The Detroit Tribune thinks if it should turnout

No FEAR OF A BREAK UP!-The No never burst up; and never burst up on negroes. Sambo, a real reality in repub-licanism, is only a myth in democracy."

La At an infant Sabbath school I was reading the story of the Prodigal Son. When I came to the place where

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Rev. CURTES MOSHER at half past 10 o'clock A. M. and half past 7 o'clock in the evening, every Sunday.

LUTHERAN — Rev. CONRAD VOLZ, every Sunday at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL — Rev. G. B. ENGLE, at

MORTGAGE SALE.

sold at public suction at the front door of the House in Saginaw City, (that being the pla House in Saginaw City, (that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for said County of Saginaw,), the premises described in said mortgage as follows: to-wit: The north half of the north east quarter of to-wir. The north half of the north cast quarter of section number twenty-three (23,) in township number tweive (12,) north of range number six (6) cast containing eighty acres of land in the County of Saginaw aforesaid.

GUSTAVUS FRINGS, Mortgagee,
Sidney D. Millen, Att'y for Mortgagee,
Dated, Detroit, August 14, 1859.

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American.) He was handled by a Yankee jockey, specially brought over for the occasion." From this it appears that Mr. Harlan won all his wagers, having bets on seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, and twenty miles.

"Horner."—The boys in the western part of the country gave an old new married couple the benefit of a grand serenate Thursday night. The old folks seemed to think it a failure, and so they rallied again on Friday night, giving a terrific one, in which everything capable of married section thirty-two (32) the south-cast quarter of section nine (9.) all in township twenty-one (21.) north of range seem (7.) east; also, the south-cast quarter of section nine (9.) all in township twenty-one (21.) north of range over (7.) east; also, the south-cast quarter of section nine (9.) all in township twenty-one (21.) north of range over (7.) east; also, the south-cast quarter of section thirty-two (32) the south-cast quarter of section thirty-two (32) the southcast quarter of section thirty-two (32;) the south-west quarter and the south half of the southeast quar-ter of section thirty-three (33;) also the south half of

tion. The bridegroom's name is Ball, and he came to the conclusion that, if not kept "a rolling" himself, everything around him rolled and rattled and cracked—Flint Democrat, Aug. 29.

Hotels in New York.—The entire cost of the Fifth Avenue Hotel was \$1, 150,000, of which the furniture, carpets and painting cost \$350,000. One hundred guests were registered the day the property of the complainant's Solicitors.

LOCKWOOD & CLARKE, Compliment's Solicitors

idings. VR ASSORT. 10, which they exfort purchase to usther and Findin I. KEEP AN EXTENSIVE As not of every thing in their line, who as four terms. Their facilities for a continuers that they can sell. I. H. E. A. P. E. I other content in the city. N LLL ment of the state of the st

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THE FLINT PERE MARQUETTE RAILWAY
COMPANY give notice that they intend to apply
at the next meeting of the Board of Supervisors for
Saginaw County, for leave to construct a suitable
Bridge for the passage of the trains of said company, over Saginaw River, with a draw not less than
sixty (60) feet in width so as not to obstruct the commerce of said River; to be built of wood and iron and
on the plan known as 'Howe's' and to be located where
the said Railway Company have built their Dock on
said River and in line of their said road as located
and constructed.

and constructed.

GEORGE T. CLARK.

Chief Engineer. F. & P. M.

Flint & Pere Marquette Railway Office:
Flint, Michigan, August 17th, 1859:

NOTICE. THE AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION COM-

DETROIT semi-monthly.

Rates of Freight from NEW YORK 40 cents per hundred on light Goods, and 35 cents on heavy Goods. From BUFFALO \$2,50 per ton from CLEVE LAND and DETROFF 20 cents per barrel and \$2,50

JOHN DERBY. T. M. BOND, J. C. EVANS, FRANK LEB, ast Saginaw, April 21, 1859.

ND-IRONS FOR SALE AT THE EAST SAGI-naw Foundry and Machine Shop, on the Dock SIX NEW TURNING LATHS, FINISHED AND ready for saie, cheep. Enquire of

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for each. A share of patronage of this city and su unding country is solicited. East Saginaw, Aug. 11, 1859.

THE NEW ROUTE.

SAGINAW TO RUFFALO. NEW YORK, AND ALL EASTERN CITIES, MONTREAL, TORONTO, HAMILTON, NIAG-ARA FALLS, LONDON FIA GODERICIL

Change in Time of Sailing. On and after Wednesday, the 10th inst., the Staunch Side Wheel Steamer

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Capt. J. C. McGREGOR, Will leave Saginan every Monday and Thursday at 2 o'clock P. M., and connect the following morning (respectively) with the trains of the

Buffalo & Lake Huron Railway Co., Leaving Goderich at 9:30 A. M., connecting at Paris with trains for Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and London, and at Buffulo, with New York Central and Eric trains at all points East.

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Dated, August 6th, 1859.

AUG. S. GAYLORD.
Circuit Court Communicationer for
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